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The Conquerer of The Bard Defeated by Kingston.

Salvator Wins the Maple Stakes for Two-Year-Olds.

Britannic, Oriflamme, Prince Royal and Eatontown Also Win.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] RACE TRACK. GRAVESEND, L. L., Sept. 27. — Black Britannic's victory in the opening da h at Gravesend to-day was well received by the speculative crowd. The weather was cool and a little murky, the track greatly improved, but not jet

Payor and Oriflamme had a fighting finish of it in the second race, Mr. Belmont's gray colt win-

A thousand pairs of hands applauded as Garri-son, laying his bridle reins on his famous charger's neck as they came through the paddock gate, cantered down to the starting post. "Now then, clap! " came the cry a moment

later, as modest little darky lke Murphy in the famed red and blue of the Dwyers came by a moment later.
At the post the white jocky was promptest. The

red fisg went down and the filly was off in the lead and Garrison sent the beauty out to make the

Bwinging into the homestretch the orange and blue led Murphy's Red Jacket a moment on the wide detour to the outside of the course. That's the nearest he will ever be to her," said

an enthusiast in the stand. Past the stand the filly gained in her lead, and Murphy kept right in her tracks as she swung wide bout the club-house turn and the curve into the

"Three lengths," is the caller's cry as they ourney down the backstretch, Kingston not yet alled on by his dusky rider. About the upper turn the pace is even faster, and the red and blue

It's Firenzi by two lengths coming into the straight for home, but surely as the reaper outs down the grain, and far more swiftly, the red and hine of Marphy devours the space that separates

m the Haggin filly. " firenzi!" is the cry as they straighten out. The shout wavers as they near the last furioug pole. To the crowd at the club-house end of the grand stand, Fireus: is still winning, but the spectators in the field opposite the flying racers are shouting " Kingston !"

Another instant and Kingston is plainly the winner. Garrison rides with might and main; his whip cuts the flesh and the shar spurs plough the same Firenzi's sides. Murphy as steady as a ides the Dwyers' horse, then almost feel ing be can't see Garrison work alone, he draws his mah and one! two! three! the stinging blows de-scend, while Kingaton unswerving, the pair dashes past the line, Kingaton winner by a

leasts.

No monarch is shorter lived that he of the turf.
Thousands who crowd against the lawn rails, into
the paddock and on the course cheer themselves,
hoarse. Hundreds of hats are thrown in the air,
and Murphy is hardly able to get to the dressing-

Jockey George M. Church and Miss Ida M. Van Keuren were married last night at the residence of the bride's parenia, 208 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, New York City. Andy Mcrthy, jr., the well-known light-weight jockey,

	FIRST BACE.	
Bweepstakes	at \$25 each for all ages, with \$1.	00
added, of which	h \$200 to second; five furlongs.	
Britannie, 118.	(F. Littleffeld)	)
Chimax, 115	(F. Littlefield)	
Bens, 115	(J. McLaughlin (G. Taylor	1
Sallabury, 115.	(G. Taylor	)
Bendigo, 112	(Tara)	)
_Besting-Ben	digo, 15 to 1; Salisbury, 8 to	1
Brusunic, eve	n: Beas, 10 to 1: Climax, 5 to L	Fο
a Place-Bendi	go, 6 to 1; Salisbury, 7 to 1; Brit	an
nic, out; Beas,	4 to 1; Climax, 2 to 1.	
Auotion Pool	Salisbury, \$40; field, \$50.	

Auction Pools—Salisbury, \$40; field, \$50.

The Race.—Bess and Britannic led the start, Salisbury next, Climax having rather the worst of it. Bess headed Britannic on the turn, the pair two lengths before Salisbury, Bendigo lapping the all black.

Britannic was first, by half length in the straight, where Bess was beaten off, and Climax coming up took the place. Britannic won by three lengths, Climax second, same distance before Bess. Time—1.05½. Mutuels paid \$8.50.

BECOND BACE. Handicap sweepstakes for all ages at \$25 each, \$5 declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the

For a Place—Queen of Elizabeth, 4 to 1; Ovid, 8 to 5; Oridamme, 8 to 5; Nisgara, 2 to 1; Favor,

Auction Pools—Favor, \$60; field, \$50.

The Race.—Orinamme, Niagara and Queen of Elizabeth were slightly leading at the start. Queen of Elizabeth at once came by and at the stant was leading Niagara by a head, Orinamme only a head back.

leading Niagara by a head, Orifiamme only a head back.

Queen of Elizabeth led to the turn to the head of homestretich before Niagara and Orifiamme, Ovid trailing behind Favor. On the unper turn Orifiamme took second place and coming to the head of straight for home, led Queen of Elizabeth by a half length, Ovid at the Queen's shoulder.

Ovid came well on the outside of the homestretch, and many thought he was a winner. Favor came up and battled Orifiamme, who won by a head, Favor two lengths before Ovid. Magara was next, a length and a half before Queen of Elizabeth. Time—1.59% Mutuels paid \$81.65.

Maple Stakes, for two-year-olds that have not won a stake (selling races, overnight sweepstakes and handicaps not countine), at \$50 each, half forfelt, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; winners after Adg. 15 of a single stake (selling races, overnight sweepstakes and shandicaps not counting) to carry 5 the extra; of two or more, 7 lb. extra; three-quarters of a mile.

Halvator, 190. (Garrison) 1
Senorita, 119. (Garrison) 1
Senorita, 119. (Garrison) 1
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Senorita, 119. (Hardison) 1
Senorita, 119. (Martin) 2
Amile M., 12 (Martin) 3
Betting-Madatone, 3 to 1; Jay F. Dec, 20 to 1; Annie M., 50 to 1; Limbo, 15 to 1; Salvator, 7 to 5; Senorita, 8 to 5.

For a Piace-Salvator, 1 to 2; Madatone, even; Senorita, 1 to 2; Limbo, 3 to 1; Jay F. Dec, 5 to 1; Annie M., 10 to 1.

Ascetton Pools-Madatone, 220; Salvator, \$45; Seconia, \$33; field, \$15.

The Issee-Scoutia was off a good length before

Anction Pools—Madatone, 200; Salvator, 424, Secorita, 732; deid, \$15.
The lines.—Senorita was off a good length before Limbe, Salvator and Jay F. Dee in the straggling start. Jay F. Dee made his rush at once and led on the backstreton, a length before Madatone, who hasded Senorita.

Senorita overhanted Jay F. Dee on the turn to

the head of the homestretch, into which she was first, a haif length before Madatone, who was also and dot Juy F. Dee, Salvator next.
Salvator came by in the straight and won handily by two and a haif lengths from Senorita, two lengths before Madatone. Time—1.17%. Mutuels paid \$9.55.

FOURTH RACE.

First Special Stake for three-year-olds and upward, at \$100 each, half forfeit, \$20 only if declared by 6 F. M. on the evening before the race, with \$2,500 added, of which \$500 to the second, \$200 to the third; non-winners in 1888 of a race of the value of \$3,000 allowed 5 lb.; mile and a quarter. King-ton, 188. (1. Murphy) 1 Firenzi, 115. (Garrison) 2 Hetting—Firenzi, 1 to 2; Kingston, \$20 to 1. Auction Pools—Firenzi, \$100; Kingston, \$40. The Race.—Firenzi was first away and made the running for the first mile from two to three lengths before her opponent.

In the hom-stretch Murphy sent Kingston up, and a desperate battle ensued. Kingston got by at the last furlong post and, coming splendidly, won by one length, Time—2.115, sutuels paid \$18.10.

Fifth RACE.

Sweepstakes at \$35 each, for three-year-olds that have not won two races of the value of \$4.500 since Aug. 1, with \$1,000 added of which \$500 to the second; whoners since that date of two races of the value of \$1,500 each to carry 5 ib. extra; mile and southers.

length. Time—2.1734. Mu'uels raid \$6.90.

SIXTE RACE.

Purse \$1,000, for two-year-olds; entrance \$25 caon to the second; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$2,500, to carry full weight; half a mile.

Eatontown, 100. (Wincher) 2

Village Maid, 97. (Anderson) 8

Khaffan, 108. (G. Taylor) Annie Berg, 112. (Camp) 0

Singlestone, 105. (Morton) 0

Carrat. 109 (F. Lattlefleld) 0

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Singlestone, 105. (Morton) Ocarnot, 102. (E. Luttlefeild) O Madolin, 97. (Allen) O Servia, 97. (Allen) O Betting—Mandoliu, 2);toli; Khaftan, 7 tol; Eatontown, 8 tol; Singlestone, 4 tol; Servia, 25, tol; Carnot, 4 tol; Glory, 4 tol; Harian, 7 tol; Eatontown, 8 tol; Singlestone, 8 tol; Village Maid, 8 tol; For a Place—Madolin, 8 tol; Khaftan, 2 tol; Eatontown, 95, tol; Singlestone, 8 tol; Servia, even; Carnot, 9 tol; Anchon Pools—Singlestone, 8 tol; Carnot, 123; Glory, \$10; Bell, \$40.

The Hace.—Glory, Servia and Binglestone led at the start. Glory let Servia, Khaftan, Eatontown and Carnot into the straight for tome, where Earontown came sway and wonly a neck, Glory second and Village Maid third. Time—0.51%. Mutuels paid \$67, 45.

The seventh race was won by Cartoon, Glitter second and Hector third. Time—0.50%.

Mutuels paid \$32, 26.

Louisville Races. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27. -The races to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—Sunlight first, Leola second, Sunta Cruz third. Time—0.50. Second Race.—Kermesse first, Finality second, Everett third. Time—1.16%. Third Race.—Rol d'Or first, Doubt second, Charles Reed third. Time—1.30.

Racing at Chiengo. CHICAGO, Sept 97. -Following are the results of o-day's meeting:

First Race.—Lels May first, Dan Wood second and Luiu Foster third. Time—1.17. The rest of the races declared off on account of fire in the South End Stables.

THE GIANTS' LAST TOUR.

True Reason Why the Pennant Will Fly a the Pele Grounds.

The Giants' last League journey of the sea son came to an end this morning. At 6.30 o'clock a few early rising Jerseyites saw the eason's champions sleepily step out from the sleeping-car which had borne them from Washington to the Pennsylvania Railroad

station in Jersey City. The trip, viewed as a whole, was a successful and, barring the Chicago disturbances kicked up by Anson and Powers, a brilliant one. The boys come home bearing a record of nine victories, seven defeats and one tie.

At Indianapolis they won two and lost one, Detroit each club won a game and the third resulted in a tie.

Chicago won three games to the Giants' one, but two of the three victories were anything but creditable to Manager and Capt. Anson. The Washington series formed the wind-up, and there the Giants earned three straight games.

The fielding of the pennant-winners has

The fielding of the pennant-winners has been most excellent, and their batting, though light, has been timely and will average better than that of their opponents.

For five years every Gothamite has been howling for a team of ball-tossers who could earn for themselves the name of champions. Now that the Giants' worst enemy, Adrian C. Anson, has at last acknewledged himself and his team beaten, and pointed to James Mutrie as the successful manager of the season, every ball lover in town will whoop it up for Jim and his Giants and for the Giants and their Jim.

There have been opinions without number advanced as to the cause of the Giant's success. The fact of the matter is that Manager Mutrie hustled about this country from the close of last season to the beginning of this and secured enough new blood to enthuse and strengthen the old club, and at the same time signed a reserve force whose strength is greater than that of any club in the country—not excepting Chicago. Then all through the season, so far as possible, Mutrie has sent to the field each day what he considered to be his strongest nine. He has played the same nine against the weaker clubs that he has aganst the stronger ones. Since the beginning of the season but one player has been released and but one exchanged. Cleveland's exchange for Whitney marked the turning point in the Giants' fortunes, and was the beginning of the end. Wetiman's absence has not affected the strength of the team.

In conversation the other day Manager Mutrie said: 'All through the early part of the season, when we were losing game after game and playing in the worst kind of luck, I constantly telegraphed Mr. Day the following: 'Beaten again, but we've got the best nine.'

"I haven't made a boast but that this

ing: 'Beaten again, out we nine.'
"I haven't made a boast but that this bas proved that one to be year, and time has proved that one to be truth. One thing is pretty sure; I shan't have to travel all over the country, this fall, looking for players, for if I can I shall sign every man who is a member of the club to-

every man who is a member of the club today."

And the man who has managed a champion
club in the Association and now has his
fingers on a League pennant, gazed contentedly across the car to where Ewing was
sitting, and was soon engaged in earnest conversation with his captain.

Now the Giants have returned home for the
rest of the season. There remain but twelve
games, excepting those postponed, before the
League season of 1888 will come to a close.
Of those games the Giants should win at
least half, though so far as the championship
is concerned it doesn't matter much how
many games they lose, so long as they win
two more.

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# Senators Defeated by a Team of Colts.

Crane and Brown Were in the Points for New York.

Tug Arundel Tries a Bit of "Dirty" Ball Playing.

Game Called at the End of the Seventh Inning.

New York . . . . . . 3 Washington . . . . 0

POLO GROUNDS, Sept. 27.—Heavy pray clouds, a urst of hearty cheers and a noisy blast of tin horns greeted the Giants as they came orderlessly upon the Pelo Grounds this afternoon.

Manager Mutrie sent a coltish team out to rece.ve the welcome and do up the Senators. Crane and Brown composed the battery and Foster played left, O'Roarke being granted a rest. It is very likely that Foster will play in most of the games to come, the other fielders being granted a rest every third day.

Although a little, rain fell half an hour or so previous to the beginning of the game a large crowd had turned out to welcome the boys home again. The tin horns referred to above were scattered sround among the habitues of the bleacheries, but the occasional toots sent forth during the preliminary practice were so few and far between, however, that it was evident that no concerted ; horn ing had been planned.

Supt. Arthur Beil bas been hard at work for the past week getting the grounds in order for the boys' home-coming, and the diamond looked as neat and fresh as an old maid's flower garden. Manager Sullivan didn't do just what every one

had expected he would, put O'Day in the box, but presented a new battery recently secured from the r y C ut. When the game begun with the Giants at the bat, the sky had cleared. The music of the horns

was again heard, and about three thousand people were in attendance. The batting order: NEW YORK. Tiernan, r. f. Hichardson, 2d b. Connor, 1-t b. Foster, l. f. Ward, s. s. Stattery, c. f. Waithey, 8d b. Crane, p. Brown, c.

Hoy, a. f.
Myers, 2d b.
Dalley, r. f.
O'Brien, let b.
Werden, l. f.
Donnelly, 3d b.
Fuller, s. s.
Ranning, c.
Haddock, p.

Umpire—Mr. Valentine.

First Inning—After two strikes had been called on Tiernan he bowled a pretty little bounder to O'Day, who carried the hall to first. More music streeted Richardson as he came to bat and received his base on balls. Connor was loudly welcomed, but went out on a high fly to Hoy in short centre after Richardson had gone to second on Banning's overthrow. Foster, after spanking several fouls to right, retired on three strikes. No runs.

Hoy was given his first base on balls. He made a clever steal of second, went to third on a passed ball, but was neally caught at the plate in an attempt to score on Myer's grounder to Whitney. Dailey failed to hit the ball and O'Brien's weak hit was captured by Richardson. No rons.

Second Inning—Ward was loudly hooted and cheered and proceeded to bunt the first ball pitched, but the bunt was a bittle hard and Haddock, by a quick turow, retired Ward at first. Then Stattery raised a tumult by succeeding in whal Ward failed, and Whitney a moment later tunted another baser on which Sinttery took second.

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Taen Stattery raised a timulit by succeeding in what Ward failed, and Whitney a moment later bunded another baser on which Stattery took second.

A passed ball enabled both runners to steal the base next in their order of march. Haddock then pitched a wild one, and though Banning succeeded in stopping the ball he injured his hand, and after ten minutes' delay decided he was injured too badly to continue play. Another long wait ensued while the Senstorial substitute dressed himself.

When the candidate for catcher's honors appeared a loud laugh went up from the assembled populace, for the man was Tug Arandel and he was dressed in a style peculiar. Parts of every uniform known to the Giants' costumer covered his body. He wore the another maroon and white shirt of the Giants. A red stocking covered one leg and a black one the other. Black tights, a white cap and a pitcher's she committed the costume. The game then continued. Crane popped a little fly to Myers, and Brown went out on a bounder to Donnelly. No runs.

Werden was di-pased of on a foul fly to Connor. Donnelly was given his base on balls. Fuller's dly to short centre enabled Stattery to score a put out, and Arandel's grounder was fielded to first by Richardson. No runs.

Third Inning—Tiernan drove a safe hit to left centre. He got second on a passed ball and ran down to third on Richardson's sacrifice, from Fuller to O'Brien. Connor's nard-hit fly to fight, oaught mear the pickets by Dailey, enabled Tiernan to score the drist run of the game. Foster then went out, Fuller to O'Brien. One run.

Haddock was given his base on balls, and five more bad ones sent Hoy to first.

Myers then knocked a grounder which Crane stopped and fielded to second, but Ward failed to cover that base until after the ball had arrived, consequently three Senators were safely established upon the three bases with no one out.

Then Crane stoused the enthusiasm of the crowd by pitching such ball that Dailey struck out on a fly to Tiernan. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Heron sent Fuller to

was third out on a grounder which Fuller fielded.
No runs.
Haddock scored a strike out. Ward and Connor disposed of Hey. Sintery caught Mysra's line fly, and for the fifth time the Senators were disposed of without a hit. No runs.
Sixth Inning.—Foster was hit on the wrist by a pitched bail and took first. He stole to second and sprinted clear nome on Ward's sacrides out from Donneily to O'Brien.
A brilliant stop and throw by Donneily caused Sintery's out at first and Waitney went out, Haddock to O'Brien. One run.
Dailey went out, Whitney to Connor. O'Brien knocked a fiv to Hienardson.
Werden struck out. No runs.
Seventh Inning.—Trane popped a fly to Haddock. Brown struck out.
Tiernan fied out to Dailey. No runs.
By Fuller reached second on five bails, the last one passing Brown.

He took third on another passed ball. Richardson made a great cuton of Arundel's line ECORE BY INNINGS.

ON THE DIAMOND. anding of the League, Association and Central League This Morning.

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# AROUND THE BASES.

The Bridegrooms are in second place. Too had they can't get first. Von der Ahe sold three of his stars and wins. Anson sold two and loses. Mutrie won nine hats on the frip and lost seven. He bet one on each game. Pitcher Flaningan, of the Wheeling team, yes-terday signed with the Detroits. Rumor is rife but facts are scarce concerning some sort of a welcome home to be tendered the diants.

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Von der Ahe is again in hot water. This time with the Athletic Club, who have urought suit against him for \$1,000.

John Ward was kept very busy while on the trip denying reports of his having been secured by claus other than New York.

On the 29th of this month (Saturday) James Mutric will have managed the New York team just five years. On that day something will happen on the Polo Grounds.

The Giants are with us once more—a day earlier than was expected—and one feature of the welcome which will be extended to them during the remaining days of this week will be the presentation of the testimonial bats. They are nearly ready and are beauties in their way. The presentation will probably be made on Friday.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MINEOLA, L. L., Sept. 27.-Justin York, who was njured in the race yesterday, is at present lying in injured in the race yeaterday, is at present tying in a semi-comatose condition at the Mineola Hotel. He bassed a quiet night. His wife came up at midnight. York recovered consciousness at 9 a.m. and recognized his wife and others and inquired after the horse. The doctors express hopes of his ultimate recovery. If brain lever does not set in he will recover in spite of his terrible injuries. The horse is only slightly injured.

Kilrain's Money to Be Covered. To the Editor of The Evening World: The following is a copy of a cablegram sent to Paris by us to-day to the manager of a New York

paper:
Hattingner & Co., our Paris bankers, will deposit \$5,000 with you to cover Kilrain's stakes to meet an unknown under London prize ring rules.
New York LLLUSTRATED NEWS.
Wm. H. Germaine, Treasurer.

# GOSSIP OF THE AMATEURS.

The Navys defeated the McCoys by the score of 16 to 15. The Augustas defeated the Queen Anns by the score of 6 to 4. The Myatic Juniors would like to hear from all nines under fourteen. Address Capt. J. Savage, 510 West Fiftieth street. 510 West Fiftieth street.

Saturday, on the Mott Haven Grounds, the Owls
A. D. cross sats with the Wiltons for the casimplousalp of the Annexed District.

The Electric Baseball Club, of Hoboken, N. J.,
for the season of 1888 won 19, lost 3, tie 2. The
Electrics think they can down any nine whose
players average eighteen years. Uniform clubs
only. Address John Cordes, 217 Newark street,
Hopoken, N. J.

## KANSAS CITY AND BROOKLYN.

Another Interesting Game Between the Cowboys and the Bridegrooms. BY DIRECT W. U. WIRE TO THE EVENING WORLD. BALL GROUNDS, KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27 .- The

day is bright and cold, and the attendance, owing to the two successive defeats, smaller than it has been any time during the series. Capt, Sam Barkley, who was married to Chicago belle last evening, was given an ovation as he marched onto the ball field in the centre o'

his nine. His wife did not occupy her usual scat on the grand stand. The Cowboys have never been able to do any-

thing with Fourz, and it is hardly within the range of possibility for them to win to-day. The batting order for to-day's game is as follows: KANSAS CITY. BROOKLYN.

Pinkney, 3d b.
Burns, a. s.
Foutz, p.
Corkaill, c. f.
O'Brien, l. f.
Orr, 1st b.
Radford, r. f.
Bushong, c.
Burdock, 2d b. KANNAS CITY.

McTamany, c. f.

Cline, r. f.

Esterday, s. s.

Barsley, 2d b.

Davis, 3d b.

Phillips, 1st b.

Ehret, p.

Hankinson, b. f.

Brannan, c. Brennan, o.

Umpire-Mr. McQuaid. Burdock to Orr. Cline went to first on Burdock's fumble. Esterday flew out to Corkhill, and Kinne died trying to steal second. No runs.

Pinkney went out at first from Esterday to Phillips. Burns nit an easy one to Davis, who fielded to first in time to catch him. Spider Fourz made a clean hit and was advanced to second he Corkhill's hit. O'Brien couldn't reach first. No

Corkhill's hit. O'Brien couldn't reach first. No rons.

Second Inning—Barkley died at first, from Burns to Orr. Davis reached first on Penkney's error and stole second. Philips's out at first advanced him to third and he came home on Hankinson's hit. Enret made a hit that sent hank to second, but he died at home on Radford's return of Brennan's hit. One ium.

Dave Orr hit a swift one to Esterday, but the ball beat him to first. Paul Radford hit a two-bagger up on the left mountain and got third on a passed bail, but was nipped off third.

Bushong got first on balls and was forced out by Burdock's hit to Esterday. No rans.

Third Inning—McTamany sent an easy one into Orr's hands. Cline gave Foutz an easy one that beat him to first. Esterday went out from Burns to Orr. No runs.

Pinkney flew out to Cline. Burns made a safe hit past Bridegroom Barkley. Foutz flew out to McTamany. Burns died trying to steal second. No runs.

Fourth finling—Barkley flew out to O'Brien, and

McTamany. Burns died frying to steal second.
No runs.
Fourth Inning—Barkley flew out to O'Brien, and
so did Davis, and Phillips ended the agony by flying to Radford. No runs.
Corkuill went out from Barkley to Phillips.
Darby got first on Esterdsy's fumble. Orr flew
out to McTamany. O'Brien died stealing second.
No runs.
Fifth Inning—Hankinson was the first man to
strike out. Earst hit to Burns and died at first.
Brennan went out from Pinkney to Orr. No runs.
Hankingd fouled out to Davis. Bushong flew to
Hankinson. Hankinson, went to first on balls, after he had fanned twice and got second on a passed ball. Pinkney went out from Barkley to Phillips. No

to Orr.

Cline hit a hot one that Pinkney made a miraculous stop of but threw low to first, giving him a life. Jie died stealing second. Esterday fouled out.
Burns opened the oox by putting a ball to the rock pile for three bases and came home on wild pitch tying the score.
Four went out from Ebret to first. Corkhill hit to right mountain for two bases.
O'Brien went out, from Ebret to Phillips. Orr fouled out.

Score by Innings.

SCORE BY INKINUS. 

Answers to Correspondents. Constant Reader. -Grover Clevelan 1 was born at Caldwell, Essex County, N. J., March 18, 1831.

Asleep on the Railroad Track. A little child, tired of play, had pillowed his head on a rail and fallen saleep. The train was almost upon him when a passing stranger rushed forward and saved him from a horrbie death. Perhaus you are assecting the billousness and constipation which trouble you, in the hope that you will "come all right." Wake up, or the train will be upon you! Constipation is too often the foremular of a general "breaking up." Dr. Pirrors Pirrors of a general "breaking up." Dr. Pirrors piver, stomach and bowels, and restore your system to its normal condition. ""

Chicago ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 — a Briteries—Murphy and Sheilhasse; Dwyer and Sheilhasse

# IRISH ATHLETES IN BROOKLYN.

They Will Exhibit at the Grounds of th Athletic Association on Monday. This morning an arrangement was entered into

by which the Irish athletic and harling team wil give as exhibition at the grounds of the Brookly: Athletic Association, De Kalb avenue, Monday afternoon.

Individual exhibitions were given by some of the Individual exhibitions were given by some of the Individual state of the Agreements were being entered into that showed an actonishing strength

entered into that showed an astonishing strength and dexterity.

Monday's sports will begin at 3 o'clock.
The judges for the visitors will be M. Davin and W. Prendergast, of Ireland, with Phil Casey, of Brooklyn. An exhibition at the Ridgewood Baseball Grounds on Sunday afternoon, in which the whole lifty Irish hurlers will take part is also talked of.

OTHER GAMES.

National League. AT BOSTON-FIRST GAME. 

AT BOSTON-RECOND GAME.

American Association. AT LOUISVILLE. AT ST. LOUIS.

Contral League AT NEWARK-PIRST GAME.

AT NEWARK-SECOND GAME.

Newark ...... 0 0 1 0 2 2 2 0 0 0 1— Allentown. 0 1 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 6— Batterles—Dooms and Duff; Zell and Roach Umpire—Mr. Wiegrand. Newark—Base hits, 9; errors, 10, Allentown—Base hits, 7; errors, 2,

Batteries—Fitzgerald and Dowse; Shearon and Heine. Umpire—Mr. Pierce.
Wilkenbarre—Base hits, 11; errors, 1.
Elmira—Base hits, 6; errors, 4. AT BURANTON

International League.

Exhibition Game.

AT SYNACUSE. 

# "Right Nobly Done, My Boys, You Are Worthy of the Great Metropolis Whose

\$168,000 Mortgage Forgery Swindle.

Produce Exchange Gratuity Fund the Victim.

Detectives Looking for Lawyer William R. Foster, Jr.

He Was Counsel for the Fund and Signed the Checks.

Another Bedell Swindling Scheme

Laid Bare. Another gigantic swindle, similar to that by which James E. Bedell robbed his trust-

ng employers, Shipman, Barlow, Larocque & Choate, of over a quarter of a million of dollars, has been brought to light. This time the New York Produce Exchange Gratuity Fund has been victimized certainly to the extent of \$168,000 on thirteen forged origages purporting to be a lien on prop-

erty in this city, and the largeny of a much larger amount may yet be discovered.

The Gratuity Fund aggregates about \$1,000,000 and is for the most part invested in bonds and mortgages on real estate.

It holds forty mortgages on New York property and twenty on property in Brook!

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Frightened at the developments in the Bedell case a committee of the trustees of the fund proceeded to investigate their own securities, and began by taking the forty New York mortgages to the Begatar's office yesterday to verify them with the records.

All of them appeared to be duly executed, certified, sealed, filed and recorded, but when Deputy Register James J. Martin went through them with the committee he discovered that thirteen of them, covering about \$188,000, were clever forgeries.

They dated from Register Reilly's term up to the present term of Register Slevin, and a few of them purported to have been issued during his term.

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One of the forged mortgages, purporting to have been executed by a woman in Orange County, was for \$10,000, and the forged cartificate of registration was dated Jan. 4, 1884, and signed "James A. Hanley, Deputy Register."

Mr. Hanley became Deputy Register in June of the following year.

The trustees of the fund were thunderstruck at the revelations of the registry records, and could scarcely believe that they had been the victims of such a wholesale

had been the victims of such a wholesale swindle.

They said that interest on all their mortgages had been paid regularly. Sometimes, in the case of genuine instruments, the mortgagors would pay the interest. Other payments would be made in cash and others would be made by check of William R. Foster. ir. ter, ir.
William B. Foster, jr., is the attorney of
the Produce Exchange Gratuity Fund, and
has an office at 424 Produce Exchange Building. Through him many of the loans were

negotiated.

The trustees of the fund were in secret session this morning and could not be seen by the reporter, who called on them for further information regarding this gigantic These thirteen forged mortgages on New York property may represent only a portion of the money of which the fund has been

defrauded.

When the authenticity of the Brooklyn and other mortgages held by the Trustees is looked into it may be found that another \$100,000, or even more, has been stolen through the medium of these forged convey-

through the medium of these forged conveyances.

Mr. Foster was last seen at his office in the
Produce Exchange at 3 o'clock on Tuesday.

At that time he was notified of the meeting
of the Trustees of the Gratuity Fund to be
held this morning and engaged to be present.

He knew that the authenticity of some of
the mortgages was questioned, it is said.

He resides at Bayport, L. L., and has not
been seen about his home since Tuesday.

His father, William R. Foster, sr., who
is a very wealthy man, residing
at Babylon, L. L., attended the
meeting of the trustees this afternoon with
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Besides being counsel, Mr. Foster is also a prominent member of the Exchange and a subscriber to the Gratuity Fund.

Trustee Alex. Munn and Clerk Duncan R. Norveil were the gentlemen who visited the Register's office and discovered the forgeries.

At the office of the Fund in the Produce Exchange Building it was stated that no forgeries had been discovered among their Brooklyn mortgages.

An Evening World reporter learned that the Brooklyn Register knew nothing of frandulent mortgages over there.

The Gratuity Fund is of an insurance character for the beneficiaries of members of the Exchange in case of death.

An Evening World reporter called at the office of the Fund, in the Produce Exchange Building, where Mr. Alexander Orr, the President of the Exchange and one of the Board of Trustees of the